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barges Pequoson and Corpungy Daniel, light, for Coan river andria; schooner Mildred May, light, for return; schooner Josephine N. Kries, for down-river point with merchandise; chooner Hattle and Francis, light, for a river point to load lumber and return; schooner Grape Shot, light, for Nomini creek to load lumber or cord wood back

Tugs and Tows.

Tug Southern sailed towing two light harges for the Rappahannock river; tug James O. Carter arrived towing lighter coal-laden barge for Point Lookout, en route to Boston: tug Winsnip sailed from Georgetown towing coal laden canal boats 'You've got so many pretty things 'And I?' asked the other, holding out here Alexandria: tug Walter F. Meade here, too," said Mrs. Witherby, rising her hand. "Is there nothing I must go sailed, towing lighters from Georgetown and pausing to glance around the room without? It is the common lot. Good-bye. for sand and gravel digging beds down as she adjusted her veil. river; tug Miller, with lighters for Little

Memoranda.

Schooner Mabel and Ruth is chartered city: barge Wicomico is light at Alexan-Upper Machodoc creek from this city, at a Maryland point loading lumber or wood for local dealers; schooner Bohemia is lumber laden at Gloucester point, Va., bouthd to a bay point; schooner Five Sis ters is in Nebasco creek to load lumber Washington dealers: schooner Bertle May is at a Maryland point to load back to this city; schooner Etta is in the lower

BOOTED THE BEGGAR.

Indianapolis "Cop" Disposed of Arrest for Domestic Reasons.

Shafer, policeman at the interurban only that my husband is fonder of Bottistation here, planned to clean out his celli than of any one and is always | Under the present system the poor man cistern today. While on duty yester- rummaging at sales for old prints or win a dime from a traveler. Shafer know," said Miss Fletcher, politely. philosophized something like this: "If I send you to jan in have to go ago in Canada, wasn't it? He mentioned to police court tomorrow to appear it when I told him I was going to call against you. Then I can't clean out and ask you to help us out

The prisoner was shoved in front, the words. a hasty exit. Shafer says he'll clean ment. "You made that sound quite dif-



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THE EVENING STORY.

The Other.

tress will be down directly." said Miss didn't look to see who gave it to you. one of the low chairs in which the little drawing room abounded, she raised a Fletcher, facing her gravely. shade slightly and noiselessly disap-

"What a pretty room!" she commentan actress' though. No photographs!

"Oh, it's only some old sa'nt!" she added bitterly. murmured in a disappointed tone, and didn't like them!" sound of silk whispering on the polished didn't," suggested Miss Fletcher. ing, as well as the rich, mellow tones eyes gaze into vacancy. which made her greeting almost caress-"I am very happy

Witherby, she said.

ou to scorn-and the Clio Club-we've ing so very frankly-a little bored. alone are enough to drive you distracted. to raise \$1.00 this month if after they've been married and settled we don't want to lose another thousand half a dozen years-if they are happy. we're about at our wits' end. We've had

one living here before who was really of memory, and she stood, smiling, gazstreet wharf with clams distinguished. There have been actors ing straight into the vision she had and actresses, who, it appeared, were evoked. very well known in Australia and Colo- A half-stifled cry called her back. "If

a down-river point to load pulp wood and another card. And that's a good deal bridge in winter I'm sure I can't imtime, though you haven't told me once you're 'a very busy woman.' the way some horrid women do who haven't acknow you must be very busy every minute working up your new roles. So interesting." she murmured. lifting her never yours."

> enjoying the lovely country about River- with your Keats and your Botticellis, dear garden.

"Don't go yet." urged her hostess Won't you have a look at my pictures? have some rather nice ones." spoke a frown contracted her leve! brows and she swept the room with a rapid to load lumber at Newbern, N. C., for this glance until her eyes rested on a bowl of lilie sof the valley half hidden by an Senator Kenyon Suggests Legislation intervening screen. "How careless of Jane! Excuse me a moment," she murmured, and, lifting the bowl, she opened a window and placed it outside on the ledge. "I was sure I perceived the per-

fume. I can't endure it-just a foolish trick of mine." she explained, returning to her visitor, who had remained motionless watching her with only half-veiled Miss Fletcher loved her books and pic-

tures and it was evidently a pleasure to her to show them, but her voluble, new acquaintance had fallen suddenly stlent and found little to say until she stepped in front of a small painting which her hostess had passed by. "How many Botticellis you have!" she

exclaimed. "That's a very good copy, isn't it? You must be very fond of him." "I am," said Miss Fletcher. "He means

"I don't suppose I should recognize them all," the younger woman went on, INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., May 12.—Des "not knowing anything about art really.

> "So people say," sighed his wife. "It seems to me that he is rather whimsical at times. My husband used to know you a little, I believe." she continued. "Long "Yes, in Canada, long ago." Fletcher's deep, sweet tones echoed the

The next moment she was exclaiming western city, who made restitution of \$4. ever the treasures the bookcase held. "What beautiful bindings," she sighed, We have just a few-Dick will buy them, though he knows we can't afford them. I thought or felt I could not control pre-Shelley, Swinburne, Keats, Keats, Keats! Why, you must have copies of all the editions that were ever printed!" She straightened herself, and, still kneeling. stared at Miss Fletcher, who had moved away across the room and was absently picking the dead leaves from a flowering when I was with your mother. My name 1900.

were." she continued in a moment, "but you have so many more. What an exquisite cover!" she exclaimed, taking a volume from the shelf and opening it hold land in California was the verdict,

always raving over and wanting to read aloud." As if unconsciously, she turned to the front of the volume, but suddenly she closed it resolutely, and rising, advanced upon Miss Fletcher' who had stood waiting and watching her nervously she said "'I don't need to. I know now You are the other woman. I always

those whims, those tastes-if you like Mrs. Dick Witherby, left alone, look- that better. None of the rest-his brothed about her with eager, girlish curlos- ers and sisters-have them. This room is it with unfriendly eyes. "Why, just now. when you took away those lilies with ed inwardly. "It doesn't look a bit like such a look of disgust, it came over me in a flash. He can't endure their per fume, either. The sweetest things! didn't know why. But I know now!" she

"It was because you "No. no! Men don't have those fancies just in time to rise from an expectant He's queer because you made him so. pose as Miss Fletcher entered and ad- And I have to be queer-as far as I canvanced smiling, with outstretched hand. | because you were so, It's insulting! She was a tall woman, overtopping her And, dropping upon a couch, Mrs. Withrisitor by a head, and her deeper color- erby turned her head away and let her

But Mrs. Witherby seemed unaware of

"There always is one." said Miss

any interruption. Turning the leaves of the volume she held, she whispered: "They are all marked-the ones he is

"I saw him a week or two ago," the ing, seemed to add to her air of gentle other woman began from her seat across the room "No, I mean saw him," she repeated, as Mrs. Witherby started and "You might say at last," murmured had no suspicion he was living here when with local authorities in villages, securthat lady, deprecatingly, "I wouldn't I happened on this place. He was walkblame you. I meant to have called on ing that day I saw him, and I passed him having placed before the girls an uncoiyou the very first of the season, but I in a cab. He dd not look very 'queer,' as how it is, there's always you call it. I wondered if it could be he. so much to do, what with housekeeping- I don't believe I hurt nim very much. He every one knows what that is in the has grown stout, and he looked comfortcountry, where servants simply laugh able and-pardon me, since we are speak-"He is comfortable." asserted the wife "I hope to make him so. And if he is And now there's the Babies' Hospital; bored sometimes, why, so are all men

"He-says so? "He doesn't need to say so," answered Mrs. Witherby, the color rising in he cheeks. "I can se it for myself." "Oh, ves. of course," conceded another 'Keep off the grass!' sign in Fletcher, and, rising, she began to pace Rivergrove as long as the town exists. up and down, speaking in her low, sweet And—and we thought, perhaps— voice as if unconscious of the other wom-"You thought perhaps I might help you an's presence. "It was such a beautiful broke in Miss Fletcher, filling the time!" she sighed. "A dream filled with brathless pause and smiling gentally. visions of springtime. Every smallest "It would be perfectly lovely of you!" atom in my whole body lived and exulted declared Mrs. Whiterby, in a soft flutter, in living-and what I felt, he felt. I had clasping her hands on her lightly crossed only to look in his eyes to be sure of it! "You see, we've never had any Her voice had risen with the rising tide

rado, and even in Chicago and places it was all so beautiful," said the other like that but no one seemed to have woman, "why didn't you go on?" "Do dreams go on?" The exquisite voice was very gentle now. "They seem "New York has been very good to me," to last a thousand years while we are three hours shall be granted for the reno-Schooner barge. No. 3. coal from said Miss Fletcher, smiling still, "and dreaming them; their memory is often a vation of clothing and the making of privery glad. I suppose you want a benefit, they are gone like a bubble that bursts. is nothing to waste any tears on, believe "How sweet of you." murmured Mrs. me. He had to go to work, had his way for the Rappahannock Witherby. "You don't know what a to make, had you to marry by and by. I river to load railroad ties for Philadel- load you've taken off our minds," she had my vocation calling to me. I could "I was saying yesterday I not stay any longer for a dream-since simply would not play bridge again for dreams do not last." As seh spoke sae charity this summer-not if I never saw crossed the room, and, dropping to her looked, but it is evident that a mistress knees, bent her smooth, dark head above to say, for what we should do without the fair one that was half buried in the

> "Don't you see that it was a dream? she whispered, gently. "A dream-nothing more. And don't you see that if am the other woman he was another complished half what you have. But I man? The man you married you have always had-he was never mine. And,' she added, rising to her feet, "mine was "Yes, perhaps so," and Mrs. Witherby rising also, ignored the traces of her tears, and smiled a rather crooked little disclaim; "I'm not working now, I'm just smile. "But all the same I have to live

> grove and, above all, reveling in my and-and, go without my lilies," she ended. whimsically. Count on me for the babies." (THE END.)

AIMED AT MEDICAL EXPERT.

at Physicians' Dinner. CHICAGO, May 12.-Legislation which will prevent the indiscriminate barter of expert medical testimony will be sought by Senator W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, he told physicians of Chicago at a dinner last night. He asserted he would seek to have the American Bar Association recommend to its affiliated state organizations the enactment of laws which will put an end to the medical expert as

"I believe there should be laws which provide for the appointment by the court, in cases where medical testimony may be a factor, of a doctor as referee to assist judge and jury," said Senator "This referee could confer Kenyon. "This referee could confer with medical representatives of plaintiff and defendant and see that they confined themselves to the facts in the case. Such laws would be particularly benetion from large corporations for injuries. has little chance against the experts of

PAYS 35-YEAR BOARD BILL. Western Woman Remits \$4 to Son of

Dead Creditor. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.-A board bill thirty-five years overdue, owed to a "How beautiful your voice is!" said the son, Edward McCutcheon, superintendent It seemed to mean all sorts of McCutcheon refuses to divulge the name of the former boarder, now living in a

but gave out the following letter: 'Inclosed is four dollars which I have owed your mother for board for about thirty-five years. Circumstances which vented my paying it when it should have been paid. Then I forgot about it. Again conscience would chide. So now I have secured your address and trust it may reach you. Of course, you will not re-

carefully.

"Let me show you this carving." Miss students of the Washington County (Md.)

Fletcher's voice broke in abruptly—it was High School debate the question.

HOO'S HOO TODAY.

By John W. Carey.

Who sang her first sweet note. to wit, "Goo-goo!" in '43, although perhaps no gent would give the date publicity? Who hit the globe in old Madrid, but promptly said, "So long!" and hied her U. S. A.-wards, where we fall for art and song? Who's made some fifty-seven kinds of farewell concert tours, annexing some of my good coin, besides a bit of yours? Who's easily the champion good-byer of the lot (and Cody, Gotch and Roosevelt just understudies, wot)? Who's tuning up-see London Timesto take another whirl? (Her farewell tour! Get tickets now!) That Madame Patti girl.



almost harsh, and she advanced brusque-ly-"such a beautiful carving a friend brought me the other day from Japan; IS SOUGHT IN PARIS "Did You Think of Me Today?"

Comprehensive Scheme for Improving Conditions Formulated by Social Union.

Mrs Witherby conceded, "bu for you he never would have had all Foreign Correspondence of The Star wanted them for my wedding bouquet, charity and social work, called a special but even then I had to give them up. I conference a few days ago at the Bazar "Just possibly I didn't because-he young girls in order to consider the best means of redressing the many grievances of domestic servants.

The French servant plays no enviable in comparison with her English or Amerigard to wages, liberty and social stand-

looked up. "Please understand that I it proposes to meet by getting in touch prove too strong, then the local authorities will put the girl in communication and look after her future welfare.

Mistresses to Form League.

however, is the proposed formation of a League of Good Mistresses, who will cheerfully conform with the constitution of rights drawn up by the union in the operation, entirely revolutionize the conditions of domestic service, rendering it genuine service instead of drudgery. Under its regulations all servants under twenty-five years must reside in the same house as their mistresses. Sleeping quarters must be at least 25 cubic meters possess direct ventilation and the door must open inward. Sufficient articles for the making of her toilet must be provided, and once a month, if the mistress does not allow the servant to make personal use of the bathroom, she must provide the girl with a ticket for the public Up till the age of twenty-four years ser-

vants must be allowed nine hours' sleep. after that age eight hours, and one hour for cleaning apartment. Every week tention is to be given to their dietary. who accepts this "servants' charter" will

SHOE DEALERS TO BE GUESTS.

Capital Merchants Will Be Entertained in Baltimore Tuesday.

Members of the shoe section of the Retail Merchants' Association of this city are to be entertained tomorrow evening at a banquet by the Retail Shoe Dealers' Association of Baltimore at the Hotel Rennert. Joseph Strasburger, chairman of the shoe section of the Retail Merchants' Association, has been assured by practically all the leading shoe dealers and buyers in Washington that they will attend. The Washington shoe dealers will leave at 6:30 o'clock on a special train on the electric line.

Isaac Gans, chairman of the outing ommittee of the Retail Merchants' Assoeach member of the association, which also contains a suggestion that members are at liberty to invite guests. Chairman Gans has called a meeting of the outing finally agreed on. J. M. Burrell of the Allegheny Coal Company has been elected chairman of

the coal dealers' section of the Retail Merchants' Association.

CONGRESS OF JEWISH PEOPLE.

Call for Convention at Vienna Issued by Zionist Organization. oreign Correspondence of The Star.

BERLIN, May 1, 1913. movement stating that the eleventh conn Vienna in September next.

"In this city," says the circular, "from which Theodor Herzl's call went out to the Jewish people, our organization will pass under review the development of ture. The representatives of the Jewish faithful reflection of national Jewry of

THREE NEW MIRACLES.

sidered by Congregation of Rites. oreign Correspondence of The Star.

The congregation of rites met recently to consider three new miracles attrib-

rom tuberculosis and ulcers in the legs, and, praying to Joan of Arc, was cured the same day." The last concerns a nun who, "after suffering from cancer for ten years, was cured after praying for

WIRELESS TESTS SUCCESS.

Experiments Carried on Between Lyngbye and Cullercoats Stations. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

COPENHAGEN, April 30, 1913. Experiments in wireless telegraphy between Mr. Poulsen's station at Lyngbye and his British station at Cullercoats have been carried out in accordance with the wishes of the Marconi technical committee. The tests were watched at Cullercoats by the committee, and at Lyngbye by officials of the British legation at Copenhagen. The committee requested but Mr. Poulsen has formerly sent 300 to 400 words during a minute. The experiments were very satisfactory.

spear SAVE SUBMARINE CREW

Have Harrowing Experi-

SUBMERGED NINE HOURS

ence in Accident.

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 10, 1913. The results of the inquiry into the

when the plans for the outing will be in the neighborhood of the lightship in Capsimun pass by the steamer Heungoff Libau with her full crew of nineteen men, under the command of Lieut.

present during maneuvers. The Minoga, which was apparently proceeding either well on the surface or just awash, was suddenly observed by those on the tender to take a plunge in somewhat abnormal fashion, throwing her stern well into the air. For some time it was not supposed any accident had happened, and surface was expected, but the appearalarm. These buoys not only serve prethe other members of the executive of cisely to locate the whereabouts of the Zionist organization have issued a sunken submarine, but are fitted with cicular from the central office of the telephonic apparatus enabling the crew to communicate with the upper air The moment the tender learned by gress of the organization will take place these means what had happened she steamed off to the lightship, which telegraphed the news of a disaster to the dockyard headquarters at Libau.

Under Water Nine Hours.

people will again meet this time in a Saturday the message was not acted had been discovered among the passengreat Jewish center, and it is for Zionists on for several hours, and it was not great to see that their congress really forms a until 9 at night that the salvage vessels reached the spot. The weather Chinamen dressed in European clothes conditions remained happily favorable, pointing revolvers at him at close and divers having fixed the lifting range. He was ordered to put up his chains, the Minoga was successfully hands, and, seeing that resistance was brought to the surface by midnight, ply with their request. Those Attributed to Joan of Arc Con- having been nine hours at the bottom of the sea. When the after hatch was opened three men staggered out, barely able to crawl. Fifteen of the crew and the captain were got out unconscious from the after part of the veswho was in the conning tower amid- there tied him up. Some of the pirates uted by Roman Catholics to Joan of Arc ships. It was necessary to raise the obtained the key of the powder store member me. for you were only a child since her beatification by the Pope in at the conning tower, and this took obtained the key of the powder store and secured all the cartridges, powder another three hours' work, but the and rockets available. In the decree of beatification three mir- coxswain, when released after twelve An English woman missionary on acles were cited. The first concerned a hours' confinement, was in the best board said the firing and fighting lastnun who. "having suffered for three condition of any of the crew. Thus years from a cancer in the stomach, was the whole command of twenty men was on the point of death, but on imploring saved and the submarine recovered cries were terrible. One scene she wit-Joan of Arc was instantly cured." The after lying nine hours at the bottom nessed was that of a young man and second concerned a nun who "suffered of the sea helpless. This constitutes a his mother who were passengers on the level of the sea helpless. record for submarine work.

HOW TO AVOID DISEASE.

Vienna Physician Gives Some Pointers on Arterio-Sclerosis. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

VIENNA, May 3. termed the Damocles sword suspended over the heads of all, Privy Councillor Prof. Adolf von Struempell, the eminent physician and physiologist, gave some valuable suggestions as to how this dread disease might be avoided. Most important it is, he said, to begin in time and carefully refrain from every-

thing known to be injurious to the arterial system, such as over-physical that 100 words a minute should be sent, strain, free indulgence in rich foods, alcohol and tobacco, especially the latter. For while it was difficult to tell precisely what ill-effects alcohol exerted on the blood cells, it was plainly evident that During next autumn Mr. Poulsen's wire- nicotine was much more injurious. With less transatlantic stations will be ready arterio-sclerosis patients from the orifor regular service. The messages will be ent, where immoderate cigarette smoking sent from an Irish station to a station in prevails, nicotine was the chief criminal. Canada, and those for America will be As for tea and coffee, there was much forwarded from Canada to New York less to be said. Strong black coffee cereither by wireless or by cables. The company owning Poulsen's patents intends to the heart, but it had little effect upon charge 6 or 8 cents a word from England the arteries, and tea was injurious only

STEAMER IS CAPTURED BY CHINESE PIRATES

"Yes-Here's Some WRIGLEY'S

Score of Men on Russian Craft | Passengers and Crew Forced | Fair at Ghent, Belgium, Also to Give Up Money and

Jewelry.

submarine Minoga (Lamprey) are par- is told by Capt. H. H. Sandeman, the ciation, has sent a letter of invitation to tially available, but several matters of agent of the Imeprial Merchant Service The steamer was the Tai On. owned by

committee next Wednesday at noon, One Saturday she was out for exercise ing the British flag, and she was sighted shan, flying the signal "attacked by pirates, medical assistance urgently re-Garsoev, and, as usual, a tender was quired.

Some sixty Chinese pirates joined the Tai On as passengers before she left Hongkong. There were about 450 passengers on board, and the pirates mingled with these until the vessel steamed outside the protectorate waters of the colony into the Capsimun pass, when by a pre-arranged signal they made their attack.

Two of Crew Shot.

They first secured the captain, chief officer and chief engineer, whom they threatened to kill if they offered resistance. The first man shot was a sailor who did not comply with the pirates orders, and the next victim was the man at the wheel, who was ordered to turn the ship's head toward shore, where the pirates intended to beach her and get clear after ransacking the vessel. The man at the wheel refused to obey, and, riddled by shots from seven revolvers, fell Mr. Cornwall, chief officer of the vessel states that he was in his cabin when the

When he opened his cabin door he useless, had no alternative but to com-

trouble began. He heard the sound of

firing on deck, and thought that a thief

Chinamen Speak English.

sel. There remained only the coxswain, bridge deck to the captain's cabin, and

the upper deck. They were asked to The cause of the accident has been deliver up their money. The mother ascertained to have been a defective had only \$6.50. which was readily handed over. They were hustled aside and told, with the other passengers, to move on. The boy could not move quickly enough owing to the crush, and shots were fired, wounding him in both legs.

During the three hours the work of piracy was going on it is estimated that money and goods to the value of \$6,500 were stolen. After the pirates ran the vessel ashore on Kongshu bank and disabled the engines, they Lecturing on arterio-chlerosis, which he fired rockets. Boats containing actook them safely away.

Return Wrestling Bout.

Con Albright has a return match with Joe Turner at the Gayety Theater Wednesday night. Albright is one of the best men who have gone up against Turner this season, and he demanded a return bout, as he is confident he can defeat the local champion. Both men are doing some diligent training preparing for the bout, and the westling fans are assured a fast and furious contest.

Chicago Fire Hero Kills Self. CHICAGO, May 12.-Benjamin Allison, hero of the Chicago fire, who saved a score of persons with his canal boat, committed suicide yesterday. He was eighty-eight years old and brooded over

PALACE OF FLOWERS **EXPOSITION FEATURE**

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Has Many Other Interesting Displays.

Fetes, a building as large as the Crystal which is earlier, and other souvenirs. Palace in London, constructed like it, largely of glass, and filled with the most This building is intended as a permanent | English company has erected a hotel o institution, a grandiose showroom for the

dimatic reason for it-this delicious old of the Palais des Fetes, is an entrancing town is renowned for its flowers, for its view of the flowers and ornamental plants vast acreage of nursery gardens. It is for which this romantic old city is faa great center of horticulture. One of its chief occupations is the raising of of an old fortress. so'd. The Palace of Flowers is divided into hothouse sections, where the temperature is suited to the requirements of the various species, tropical and subtropical.

Old Flanders Interesting.

A delightful attraction is "Old Flanders." where are constituted old types of taking for three years. A season to be-French, Belgian and Dutch. Contrasting the modern village, where are shown About one-half of the operas will be model cottages, the village school, the given in English. peasant's beehive, pigstiles and the rest. The Palace of Art is an international exhibition of painting and sculpture, and a salon within the Salon shows Belgian art applied to actual decoration-mural paintings, statuary, etc.

Belgium is the colonial section. The Kongo, founded by that really great monarch Leopold II, has been the rallying point of "the new Belgium"; it is represented here both by a panorama executed by Belgian artists dispatched to the country and by native industries. Then comes the Palace of Light, which will be lighted during the daytime to show the wonderful effects of illumina-

the past-is an active center of modern industry, particularly of cotton spinning, just as is Bruges, the Venice of the North, still enveloped in the atmosphere of other days. It was from these two cities went forth the first textile setlers in England.

Avoid

imitations

Belgium's Second Port.

Marvelously situated, the stopping place and a million tons of traffic along her ten kilometers of quays, which rank hel as the second port of Belgium.

And then, of course, the soul of the

ments. The Cathedral of St. Bavon. the Lamb" of Van Dyck; the Hotel de Ville and belfry, which date from the sixteenth century; the Drapers' Hall This exhibition, which has grown ou the railway station of St. Pierre. At exhibition, and English caterers supply the exhibition itself. From the restau mous. The principal palace, consecrated to fetes and flowers, is built on the site

Popular Opera Is Planned.

NEW YORK, May 12.-The City Club. which recently announced a plan for gin September 16, and continue for fortyfive weeks, of which thirty-five weeks will be devoted to grand opera and the

Church to Elect Officers.

Officers and trustees of the Fort Myer Heights Baptist Church are to be elected at a meeting of the congregation next Illustrative of the new national spirit Sunday night. The church was organized at a meeting of the congregation yester-

Mrs. Phoebe Posey Seeks Divorce.

Absolute divorce on the grounds of de sertion and other misconduct is asked in a petition filed today by Phoebe Posey against Ira John Posey. They were mar-One does not realize, perhaps, that ancient Ghent, with its tranquil canals have one child. Attorney David Wolf and chiming clocks-harmonious voices of represents the wife.

